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To Subscribers.

We will notify our subscribers of the date of expiration of the time for which they shall have grate in Congress will attend to this matter, paid, and, should they not renow their subscript and see that officers are appointed. People to receive the paper.

Transfer of Pah-Ute County.

The Nevada papers are just now, discussing the points at issue in the case of the transfer. by Congress, of this portion of Arizona to their State. The Reese River Reville contends that the question is already settled, and that our county of Pah-Ute is now a part of Lincoln county, Nevada. It bases its opinion tion is as follows:

described in the second section of the afore-said Act of Congress of the United States, is hereby accepted, made part of and declared to be within the jurisdiction of the State of ond section of said Act."

It will be remembered that Congress, in 1866, ceded this portion of our Territory to the State of Nevada, provided, the Legislature of that State would accept it, which, as will be seen from the above resolution, it has not settle the status of Pah-Ute, and her citizens are not, as yet, transferred. The Constitution of the State of Nevada fixes her boundary lines, and it is but right and proper that a project is on foot for the purpose of that this question of annexation and conse- building a telegraph line from Denver, Coloquent change of lines should be submitted to rado, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and we earnthe people for approval and acceptation; but, as eatly hope it may soon be accomplished. it is a foregone conclusion that they would From Santa Fe, the line should be extended vote in favor of "gobbling up" Pah-Ute, its over the adopted railroad route, through Arisubmission to them, except for mere form's zona to Los Angeles. We believe it to be sake, is really unnecessary. However, as the the intention of the Union Pacific Railway citizens of Pah-Ute are not in favor of being Co., E. D., as soon as Congress gives them the Bashford, a man of bad repute in his own handed over to Nevada, and as the authori- subsidy asked for, to put a line of stages on ties of that State, and of Lincoln county are the 35th parallel route, between the castern bent upon making Pah-Ute-ites pay taxes, terminus of their road and California. The no doubt the matter will be brought before rich regions of New Mexico, Arizona and the courts before long. In fact, we believe, a Southern California have too long been neg- Attorney-General, to the tune of \$1500 salacase has already been made up for trial. Gov. lected by the nation and capitalists, and it is cannot accept the territory spoken of without of course, his views are not sustained by the have battled long and nobly with the enemies press and people of his State. We believe of civilization, and it is the duty of the Govas Congress has full control of the Territo- Indian question and put money into its purse. ries, and as the influence of a State in that body is great, we fear this slice of our Territo become a part of Silverland.

Arrival of the California Mail.

Charley Spencer and escort arrived here yesterday evening, with an old California mail, which contained no later news than that published by us last week. No San Francisco papers were received by this mail. The latest Los Angeles and San Bernardino papers are dated January 11, and their columns are almost entirely devoted to accounts of the great floods that have recently swept over the State, and long and short articles upon our 35th parallel railroad route. Most of the surveying parties had arrived at San Bernardino, and they all agree in stating their high for our railroad route, the railroad company, and our rich Territory! Prescott sits at the foot of the richest range of mountains in the world, and, in a short time, the iron horse will be coursing over our mesas and valleysup to our very doors-on its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific!

Gen. Gregg had arrived at Los Angeles. The rider says the roads are in an awfui condition, and Government mules are so poor

PLANT COTTON.-For richness of soil, the valleys of the Colorado, Gila, Salt, and Verde rivers, in this Territory, cannot be excelled, and we are quite certain that cotton would, if planted in the bottom lands of those rivers, and properly cultivated, do as well as in any of the Southern States. The climate is highly favorable to its production. Try it, some-

CHALLENGE.-Valentine L. Orndoff, of Austin, Neyada, has challenged Wallace W. Wright, of Virginia, in the same State, to play a game of billiards of 1,500 points up, upon a three-quarter carom table with 2% balls, at Virginia, for \$500 and the champion cue of the State, which it appears, Wright now holds.

PATENTS TO MINING CLAIMS,-It is somewhat singular that the citizens of Arizona, should be so long left without a show to acquire patents to their mines. The Territory s now under charge of the Surveyor-General of California, Mr. Upson, and we believe that gentleman stands ready to commence business in this Territory as soon as a Register and Receiver are appointed. All over the Pacific coast, except here, we believe, offices They have had three delegates in Congreare opened in all the mining districts, and miners are availing themselves of the liberal provisions of the Congressional Mining Law. and acquiring titles to their lodes. There are a great many ledges in this Territory upon the Territory, and, of course, cared nothing which the necessary amount of labor has been performed, and the requisite sum of money expended, and we know that our miners are ready and anxious to acquire a Government title to their property. We hope our Deletions, in a reasonable time, they need not expect who go into the wilderness and risk their lives and property in its development, should, we think, have every facility afforded them for securing the property which their energy perseverance and hard labor have acquired,

ARRIVAL OF STOCK FOR THE AUSTIN AND Manage City Man. Route.-We learn from the Reese River Receille of a recent date, that Frank Cluggage, the mail contractor between Austin, Nevada, and Mohave City, Arizona, via Belmont and Pahranagat, is engaged in upon the following resolution, which, accord- stocking the route and placing wagons and ing to it, passed the Legislature of its State coaches upon it. We are glad to know this, and a mass meeting of the few was called, at its last session-last winter. The resolu- as we are sure it will be a great benefit to both the people of Nevada and Arizona. It " Resolved, by the Legislature of the State seems that the mines of Pahranagat district of Nevada, that the Territory bounded and are leoming into importance; already, there a delegate to Congress from Arizona. Whereare mills erected, and from the favorable notices of the ores of that district which we occasionally see in the Reveille, we feel cer-Nevada, subject to and under all the provis- tain that some of the ledges are really good. ions and conditions contained within said sec- Mr. Cluggage's name is a sure guarantee that regular communication will, if possible, be kept up. We earnestly hope the line of stages will be extended and run to Prescoti and Albuquerque, Were it not for Indian troubles in this Territory, Prescott would long since have had lines of stages connecting it already done. But, in our opinion, this does with California, Nevada, Utah and New Mex-

TELEGRAPH.—The Santa Fe Gazette says Blasdel is of the opinion that the Legislature high time that the country should do something towards opening them up and developsubmitting the proposition to the people; but, | ing their resources. Their sparse population that, if the people of Pah-Ute were allowed a ernment to aid in the construction of lines of voice in the matter, their voice would be for communication, and thereby fill up the coungate, and I ask the people of Arizona if they remaining where they are-in Arizona. But, try with workers, who will soon settle the

HAYES CITY .- This is the name of the town tory and its inhabitants will, eventually, have at the present Western terminus of the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division-the road | Call conventions of the pactics, organize, and that is now located through this county-and judging from what our Leavenworth and Kansas City papers say of it, it must be a fast place. A newspaper named the Advance is printed in the town, and recently it has boasted of selling 1,000 copies of one morning's edition before 12 o'clock of the same

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD .- This is the amount offered by E. A. Rollins, U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner, to any person or persons who will give information that will lead to the forfeiture of any distillery whose proprietor has not given the notice required by law to the Assessor of his district, appreciation of their favorite route. Hurrah and which information shall also lead to the conviction of any person engaged in operating the said distillery. Here is a chance for the people of Arizona still suffer such men to informers to make a small pile,

REMARKSBLE LIBERALITY .- The city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, with a population not exceeding 5,000 souls, and impoverished by civil war and foreign invasion, has sent that it is with difficulty the escort can navi- \$10,000, in hard coin, to the relief of the sufferers by the hurricane of October 7th and 8th, at Matamoras. This is equal to two dollars per head for every inhabitant of Vera Cruz, man, woman, and child, and no city of Wooster (Ohio,) Democrat, Foreman was ridour Union can show the record of so large a charity on the occasion of any great calamity.

> corn raised in the United States. It is also the largest producer of oats, and grows 20 lead in rye-nearly one-third the production | smell, sir-the SMELL! By the holy St. Pat-

> JUDGE TERRY is a husbandman in Jalisco, Mexico. He owns one of the largest haciendas in that fertile State, and bids fair, ere jaro, California, was a sister of Lewis Cass. long, to become one of its wealthiest men.

The Past and Present,

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will again be called upon to elect another del-The past should teach them a lesson. and I ask them, what has been accomplished for the Territory! Every man, woman and hild will answer, nothing. And why? Because their delegates were not identified with them, and had no permanent interest in for the success or welfare of its people. At the organization of the Territory, as I

understand, C. D. Poston held the office of

Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and was

put forward as a candidate for delegate by

Goodwin and McCormick, the then Governor

pressed understanding that he would not be candidate for re-election, and that R. C. McCormick should be his successor. Poston thing good for the Territory. Afterwards, and before the expiration of Poston's term, a second arrangement was made between the parties, (at least Mr. Poston said so, in a public speech in this place.) by which he (Pos-Goodwin knocked that arrangement into pi, for, on his return from San Francisco, he an nounced himself as Poston's successor. On who had an eye to some pickings in Arizona. when, (Poston said), Governor Goodwin was called to the chair and, after an able speech on the "situation," stated that the meeting upon, General Muson ("the best General that was ever in Arizona"-on paper) arose and, after a very great culogy, placed in nomination, Han. J. N. Goodwin, (great applause) who was vacaniance'y nominated by, Good-win and Mason. They then hastened to the Territory and made that celebrated, or rather notorious canvass which resulted in the cleeple were led to hope for many good things, for Goodwin promised much and failed to do any thing, at last, for Arizona. He did, howswindling scheme in the shape of a franchise bill known as the Pomeroy bill, which, if it had been successful, would have given himself and colleagues a bill of sale of Arizona Territory. This, and the act of drawing his pay is all that I know of his having accomplished. Yes, he did one other act, for which the people should be most grateful,-he sent them a couple of leeches in the shape of Internal Revenue Collectors. Two years pass away; Goodwin does not return to look after his immense interest in the Territory, and the people have hoisted upon them that good in from Wisconsin, known as Coles fice, and among the rest, Coles Bashford, as \$2,000, and \$500 for traveling expenses, all of which was contrary to law. Such a man, by the votes of the good people, is now our Delegate in Congress. What has he done !-

drawn his pay-nothing more. Now comes the fourth time to elect a deleintend, again, to suffer themselves to be hoodhearts of the people are right; that they are sick and tired of such representatives. how are they to remedy the evil? is asked. I answer, by the organization of parties let the people, in conventions assembled, select the man. In this way, and this alone can the people express their choice. In this way, only, will you get a man from the people-one who is identified with them. this, and if they then fail it will be their own fault. But, it is said, you can not organize the two parties, and that, if you do, Governor McCormick will certainly be elected. Who, Mr. Editor, are they who say so? No party men, or, rather, all party mene-men who have no principles-men who are always found on the strongest side-who have not the manhood to take sides on the great questions now agitating the country -fellows who are Republicans when with Republicans, and Democrats when with Democrats-men who ing which side is going to be the strongest. Such men do not want organization, knowing

that it will force them to take sides. represent them at Washington? Will they, by refusing to act at once, in organizing the two parties in the Territory, let the neutrals or feace men still control and use them for their own selfish and unworthy purposes, or will they go to work, organize, hold conventions and select two men from the opposing parties, who are residents of, and have some interest in, the country besides a United States office? We will see. C. J. E.

THE SMELL.—The other day, says the iculing an Irishman who had hitherto been a Republican, because he would not go for manbood suffrage, and appealed to the Irish-Intrinois produces one-sixth of the Indian man to say whether a negro was not as much of a man and a brother as though he was not of a different color. "Och, by jabers!" said per cent. of the hay. Pennsylvania takes the Pat_"it's not the color I object to; it's the of the whole country, and in buckwheat rick! who can stand that? A skunk might begin. In another communication I will give be as sociable in a family as a cat were it not for the smell I"

> MRS. SILLIMAN, who recently died at Pa-She was 84 years of age.

Farming in Yavapai County.

EDITOR ARIZONA MINER .- Thinking a few EDITOR ARIZONA MINIR. - The time is fast words on agriculture will not be out of place day evening last for the first time in seven approaching when the people of this Territory in the Minen, I submit the following combi-weeks. By it we received the delication of the nation of facts and ideas, believing that there 11th inst. A friend received a number dated will again be called upon to elect another deligned the same items of interest therein, to per- the 18th, and on looking over it, we are pulsed egate to represent them in Congress, and it may be some items of interest therein, to perhooves them to look at the past and see to sons outside of the Territory, who may conit, this time, that they are not misrepresent template coming hither to live, as well as to the citizens of Yavapai county.

Four years have passed away since white men first made a location in this portion of county in which he says he is disgusted with Arizona. Many, attracted hither by rich the low-flung lies indulged in by the creation surface diggings, which were soon exhausted, who calls himself the editor of the Arizonea. remained, satisfied of the richness of the many | the citizens of Tucson allow the cowardly the mineral deposits in quartz veins, and a few, dever to continue in the future as in the past, we observing the fertility of the soil and the wish to know it, so that we can adopt mean salubrity of the climate, turned their attention to farming. During the last two years, mus. To ally devoid of argument, make several men, with families, have settled here Territory without easing reflections upon Non Goodwin and McCormick, the then Governor as farmers, determined to make their homes orn Arizona, this galvanized specimen of home here. A careful comparison of their state- ity draws inspiration from renegale tricks ments, and such other items as have been who left this section of the Territory met to McCormick should be his successor. Poston was elected, and is the only delegate who collected from different sources, satisfies me up their residences in Tueson, and are pulses has done any thing, or attempted to do any that they have done well, and the hope of awalting the coming of the day, when to encouraging others to do likewise induces me a vulgar, but favorite expression of the an to write these lines. This county contains statesman," who was formerly the editors ; more than 75,000 square miles of country - Mixru, " every thing will be levely sad the gomuch of it mountainous some of it covered will hang high." But we tell the highbers ton) was to have the second term. But with lara, and worthless, except for grazing purposes. But a large area is good tillable well might the members of a sewing cirland, which the experience of the past two durtake to capture the Dunderberg win his (Goodwin's) arrival in San Francisco, he pears has demonstrated, will produce excelfell in with some fellows of his own stripe, fent crops of corn and other grain, without nature has made it as superior in point of all irrigation. Thousands of acres of such land soil and mineral wealth to that below the He unclaimed within a day's ride of Prescott, as Upper California is to Lower California. and here, in a few years more, will be seen a neither Governora, Secretarias, army carry large and prosperous farming population, and nor flunkeys to officials can change his feets had been called for the purpose of nominating less all indications are unreliable. Slowly, but surely, as a community, we are progressing. The great obstacle to our more rapid advancement, our Indian troubles, is being overcome, and other interests suffer from that cause as well as farming.

It is generally conceded that mining will Indian raids. This is being done at Fors be the leading business of this section, and wick, opposite Julesburg, at Fort Maple tion of Hon, John N. Goodwin. Poston was no country has better facilities for its proseshelved, and Goodwin elected, and the pro- cution than this, but miners are consumers, to be about two millions a year. The and one great requisite for our success as n try is settled to a considerable exten mining community is, cheap food. Flour, wond that point, but at this moment ever, attempt to get through Congress a great | pork, beef and vegetables for men, and grain | structures of a permanent nature are and roots, for horses and cattle, at lower prices than now prevail, are absolutely essential for the profitable working of many of our forty miles southwest of Fort Harker mines. At this time, nearly all our supplies midst of a country to which no was are brought from San Francisco, a distance of wants to go, and where there are no in a thousand miles, at a cost of twelve cents per pound. The amount consumed by the less in war. But a garrison is kept the military, in Arizona, is enormous, and will, supply which requires forty miles of up probably, not be less for the next four years transportation, costing a heavy sum and than it has been for four past. Every pound of wheat, corn and barley, should and can be raised in the Territory. A long stride in our country, imported into the Territory to fill advancement toward prosperity will be taken an office visible in the future, for we read that when the money now sent to California for as soon as the "outfit" struck the line of the single article of flour, can be retained Arizona, certain parties were sworn into of- here, and when the wheat is raised, mills will be erected to grind it.. Our peculiar geory per annum, and which, a liberal Legisla- graphical situation is full of encouragement to ture (of which he was a member, and the the farmer; surrounded as we are, on all being, as near as we have been able to managing man; at the first session, raised to sides, by extensive deserts, it will not be John possible to bring agricultural products here II. Newmark & Co., \$9,000, which we fill from other and older States, where labor is insured; Perry & Woodworth, J. Alex is cheaper and property and life safer, in such quantities as to glut the market and make the business unprofitable. Four months ago, the remark was often made in our streets brought by the last steamer." winked and humbugged. I know that the that so large crops of corn had been harvested, there would be no market for it. To-day. every one knows that ten times the amount of corn now available would be insufficient to supply the wants of the country till next

The demand for garden produce is more limited, but, as yet, has been far in excess of daily transacted in this city, by the law the supply. To-day, there is no market in town to supply the people with potatoes, etc., produced here in such large quantities as to be unsaleable. Fifteen cents per pound is the price asked and paid for vegetables, and avenue lead this is but one of the price asked and paid for vegetables, and we are glad to get them at those figures. Our winters are not long or severe, but though cattle can subsist on the grass they can find in the valleys and on the plains through our winters, cattle that work must be fed; in want office, but fear to take sides, not know- the older States farmers raise carrots, turnips, of Ormsby county, Nevada, has ben de beets and pumpkins on purpose to sell for winter feed to horses and cattle, and it should And now, sir, with the past before us, will be profitable to do so in Arizona; at any rate, a surplus left after mankind were supplied, could be so disposed of.

It is safe to assume as a fact, that soon, work will be commenced on a railroad across Arizona near the 35th parallel, perhaps not this year or next, but soon. Then an ener mous demand for all kinds of agricultural products will rise, thousands of consumers to be fed from some source will be within our borders, and if we are not in circumstances to supply their wants, others will, and will pocket the proceeds. To me it seems evident that he who puts his hand to the plough in Yavapai county and continues diligent in his business, though he may meet with difficulties, and losses such as are incident to a new country, among hostile Indians, will eventually succeed in obtaining a large reward for his labor, and if the bases on which I found my some statistics as to crops raised, character of seasons, and other facts connected with the AGRICOLA.

A CENSUS just taken of the city of Washington shows a population of 100,000.

From Pima County,

The Southern mail arrived in Prescott Thorse to see a spirit of hatred, malice and diabele savagery gleam forth in every column, and in a most every item, against the Maxin and the per ple who live north of the Gila. We also reverse a letter from a gentleman-a citizen of Pian write an article in praise of his section of for all, that we do not care for his rarings. the part of Arizona north of the fills. Got,

Unwise Expenditures. - The Man Descript calls attention to the fact three Government is engaged in construction within the line of Western settlement, can never be of any service for defence opposite North Platte, and at other The cost of maintaining Fort Harker by erected there. Fort Riley, inside of tion City, is another of these useless lishments, and so is Fort Zara. The b for away from all traveled routes and in ly calculated to be useless in peace and is

Loss of THE Baid "Rich."-The Begg D. Rice, Captain Garcia, was wrecked, rese ly, about ten miles north of Wilming The crew succeeded in getting safely on as and went to work to save as much of the go as possible. The Los Angeles Repoli

"The principal part of her cargo, was signed to merchants in this city, the le ning & Co., M. W. Childs and may the have lost smaller amounts, but are notable whether insured or not, owing to the sa arrival of any advices of later dates for the

Los Angeles .- This thriving cit, vi which we Arizonians are closely courts in business, and with which our relations always be intimate, is, we are glid to int rapidly improving. The Republicantal date says :

"As an instance of the amount d luis and settlers in the country surrous actual count, a few days since, there of perons and rapidly increasing settlen oining, the prosperity of Los Angels ? surprising."

An additional reward of \$500 for is rest of Riley, the murderer of Sheif St by Mrs. Harriett Smith, wife of the det Sheriff. This makes a total of \$2,00

THE streets of Los Angeles are to be id ed with gas, soon.

QUICK TIME.-Passengers wire landed in New York, who had make the sage from San Francisco, by stead # days and 21 hours!

WICKENBURG.-We have received sen ters from this place, all of which speak a terms of the "Vulture" mine and mill burg & Smith are taking out very re-Mr. Smith has gone to Arizona Curio and as soon as he returns, the Wickel stamp mill will be started.

QUARTZ MINING.—The news from the districts adjacent to Prescott is favor

MARRIED.

KELLY-STEPHENS-In Proscott. dence of the bride's father, on Torole ing, December 20th, by Justice S. E. Ro WILLIAM N. KELLY and Miss MARTIN A

PHESS, both of Prescott. May your united lives be one conof joy; may the fings of jealousy your threshold; and may you both Eur ! ripe old age, and be blessed with number of responsibilities, -were the P fered up for you in the MINER office.